RAN BIG SHOE STORE WITH STOLEN GOODS

to Essex Street could sell such good fetock at such low prices got the answer this morning when a wagon from Police Headquarters removed all the goods from the place. The proprietor, Harry Goldstein, No. 217 Broome Street, was already in custody. So was Hyman Lieberman, No. 163 South Fourth Street, Brooklyn, a clerk in the wholesnie shoe house of Morse Rogers, No. 21 Hudson Street. Lieberman was "return and exchange clerk," and in that capacity is said to have passed out \$2,000 worth LOVE AND BUSINESS? NO of shoes to Goldstein. The firm, noticing a shortage in its stocks, put Detectives Shea and Londrigan to Detectives Shea and Londrigan to work as clerks and the system was soon discovered. Both more soon discovered. Both men are said to have confessed.

FACE ACHED

Mostly On Forehead. Caused Disfigurement. Would Itch.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

began to break out in pimples my forehead. The pimples gurement while they lasted as they were large and red. They would fester up and scratched them until my face was all irritated. At night I would lose my rest as

my whole face ached.
"The trouble lasted about of months before I used Outcurs Soap and Ointos. I would bathe my face with warm out and dry it carefully, then apply the street. Then I washed my face well a Outcurs Soap. I repeated this each the before retiring for about three or wells, and I was healed." (Signed)

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They Don't Mix, Especially

A widow should not fall in love with her dead husband's partner-no, not even if he swears by the departed o's soul that his love and devotion are eternal. It is the Countess Anna widows, she being a widow and having gone through just what she warns

WIDDERS, 'WARE

DEAD HUSBAND'S

Countess Who Sues for \$20,

000 Offers Advice Gained

by Experience.

When the Man Sours

on Sentiment.

LOVING PARTNER

others against. The Countess, who lays claim to a The Countess, who lays claim to a How the Countess reveled in the cest and membership in an old Austirst letter which she has filed for ian family of nobles, has just the court's benefit! It read in part: trian family of nobles, has just brought suit in the Supreme Court against George Fritz, a handsome, middle-aged German, with long, wavy black hair just graying at the temples, for \$20,000 for alleged breach of prom-

ise to wed her. It is one thing to admire your husband's partner's business acumen, but to mix love with business-that is another thing. So says the Countess who, in the midst of her grief and utter loneliness, found solace in the honeyed words of love whispered and written to her by Fritz. For more than five years Fritz, the Countess says, helped her husband amass a small fortune. On his death bed von Caspis left that small fortune to his wife and suggested that she might find another helpmate in Fritz.

find another helpmate in Fritz.

In the winding up of her husband's affairs the Countess met and learned to admire the dashing Fritz. They talked of business and then of love, and when the business was all settled it was nothing but love, she asserts. Instead of bringing large batches of business papers pertaining to the firm, Fritz brought dainty bunches of sweet peas and lilles of the valley, pertaining to Cupid's line of business. Then the proverbial "something" happened. Fritz, the Countess says, proposed marriage and fitted a little ring on her finger. Then came bad news.

the da little ring on her linger. Then came bad news.

The late husband's partner had to sail away to Germany. A hard blow indeed, but when the Countess bade Fritz goodby at the dock the keen edge of grief was somewhat dulled by his promise to write her every day. FRITZ AS A READY LETTER

WRITER.

Countess and the Man She Sues For a Broken Promise to Wed



My Love Anna-Now, Anna, you

ask me why I do not write of-tener. I am too practical to think of sentimental things and to

write them. Those sweet things have no meaning to me. I am devoted to business. I am a quiet

man. I like repose.

800 BOYS NEAR RIOT

AT HIPPOBROME DOOR

World Ad for Ushers Swamps

Theatre With Horde of

Applicants.

house. The crowd was a good-natured

oust the early birds from their

a few in formation and the rest scattered about. Several hundred persons who stopped to watch the spectacle added to the crowd and con-

PLUNGES TO DEATH

When Joseph Press married Fanny

400 roubles, so he could flee to Amer-

ica and escape military service. She

Joseph refused to pave anything to

do with her. She had him arrested. He was ordered to pay her \$3 a week.

When he defaulted she had him sent to the Tombs. Since then, according

to her brother, Barnet Katzman, with

whom she lived at No. 264 South First

Street, Williamsburg, Fanny has been

Two men were hanging about Katz-

errified by threats of murder.

followed him.

FRIGHTENED WOMAN

von Caspis who offers this advice to night on the boat, dropped the letters either undelivered or unanswered. in the ship's mail box and when Bremen was reached a nice little pile of sweet missives went back to America and to Counters Anna,

> My heart, I am proud I am an American man. I haven't met a human being that compares to the American man and the girls oh! they are very fond of the American men.

Fritz got to turkey trotting in Ber-in and wrote:

I danced with your friend, Lens. She is a delicious dancer. I could dance all night with her. The Countess began to suspect that Fritz's Americanism was making him the idea of Berlin beauties. But he allayed her fears thus:

Mein liebest Madel—Ah, Bohe-mian Berlin! My dear heart, do not think for a minute I went around with these beautiful girls. That does not bother me. German girls don't interest me. I prefer American girls. Above all, keep secret my plans. I am glad to know you are well and happy. The Countess felt better when she

ot the next letter. He wrote: My Dear Child-Oh, my darling, feel very lonesome without you It has been five weeks since I saw you. Ah, but the rest of the time will go by quickly and then—ah, dear, then will I greet you with a big kiss from the bottom of my heart. Yours for ever, GEORGE

And still happier did the Countess feel over the next epistle:

My Beloved Anna-My dear heart, I feel very lonesome with-out you. Yes, because all the thoughts I have about you during the day come rolling rapidly be-fore me at night.

NO TIME FOR SENTIMENT: AN END TO ROMANCE.

The next letter doomed Countess Pritz, the Countess says, kept his Anna to disappointment. It is the promise. In fact he was so eager to last letter and the finish of the rowrite he couldn't wait till the steamer mance, for although the Countess wrote and wrote, her letters were

PASS HIGH RECORDS IN DRIVE BY BULLS

vances 28% Above Last Night's Closing Price.

Many ished and the buils rejoiced. So far

points of the day, as there seemed a be more disposition to take cognizance of the Mexican situation. The general volume of trading,

however, was less than yesterday, the total shares sold amounting to 888,112, as compared with 947,817 yesterday. Among the skyrockets which developed during the day and went igh in the air was Bethlehem Steel, preferred, which, opening at 160, already 9 7-8 points above the close of And straightaway the Countess wrote a caustic reply and when no ast night, went up in four sales to 180, a new high record, and 28 7-8 answer came she packed up the trousseau and saw her lawyer.

from 15 1-2 to 18 1-4. General Motors, which has been frisking about at high figures for Traffic was held up for several min-utes on Sixth Avenue in front of the Hippodrome to-day and four police-men had a hard time preventing a riot among 800 men and boys who were seeking jobs as rishers in the big play-

The Allis-Chalmers shares, both common and preferred, went to new

from 79 to 82 and American made one point when it touched 5414. Pressed Steel Car went from 59 to 61% and Maxwell Motors registered a net gain places trouble started and Manager James W. Mathews, who came over from 1 onder to manage the Hippo-drome for the Pillinghams, called on the police for help in keeping order.
Efforts were made by the police to
form a line, but they could only hold

Closing Quotations.

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WAR-ORDER ISSUES BATTLESHIP OFF

Bethlehem Steel Preferred Ad- The Kentucky Sails for Portland to Take Aboard Naval Militiamen.

eption of United States Steel, kept been lying in the Hudson River off on the jump throughout the trading One Hundred and Sixteenth Street, hauled in anchor shortly before 10 o'clock this morning and steamed away for Portland, Me. On arriving the railroads were concerned they there she will take on a battalion of Maine naval militiamen. As she proin the last hour there was a marked ceeded down the river the 200 jackies pause in the activity, with many of on board stood on the port side and the industrials off from the high looked wistfully toward Riverside Park, where scores of young women waved a sorrowing farewell.

There will be more mourning it Riverside Park on Saturday, when at noon the battleship Kearsarge, which has been here with the Kentucky, departs for Boston. The Kearsarge will take with her the Third Battalion of the New York Naval Militia-up-State boys-who will have their first taste of life in Uncle Sam's navy. At Boston she will pick up a battallon of the Massachusetts Naval Reserves and then will spend two weeks at sea

with the volunteer jackies.

above last night's closing price.

Bethlehem Steel common could not make the pace of the preferred, going only to 361 1-2 from an opening at 297 and then ending the day at 298 3-4.

The shares of the Rumely Company, one of the war industrials engaged in manufacturing shells, did all sorts of lofty work, beginning at 7 1-2 and going to 13. The preferred also advanced from 15 1-2 to 15 1-4.

With the volunteer jackies.

During that time the real jackies will teach the volunteers how to scrub decks, eat plum duff, shoot big guns and keep from falling out of hammocks on stormy nights.

"The Navy Department is getting ready for the fall manoeuvres," said an officer of the Kearsarge to-day.

"The boats are being put in shape for the standardization tests."

"What about sending a fleet to Mexican waters?" he was asked.

"A fleet?" was the reply. "One cruiser would be enough."

GIRL RUNAWAYS LURED HERE BY THE MOVIES

Baltimore Misses Ran to Police When Strange Man Accosted

house. The crowd was a good-natured joshing body and this fact prevented trouble. They were attracted by an advance of 1 1-2, and the preferred going to 75 5-8, a leap of 4 3-8. General Electric showed a gain in closing at 175 3-4 after an opening at 171 1-2. Crucible Steel gained three points at 84 and Sloss-Sheffled made at 171 1-2. Crucible Steel gained three points at 84 and Sloss-Sheffled made in the call was 2 P. M., but early in the morning some called around and formed in 18 1-2 at 50.

In the locomotives, Baldwin rose from 79 to 82 and American made one postal cards showing views of Balti postal cards showing views of Bartimore, so they wouldn't get homesick.
They got as far as Chatham Square
when a strange man walked right up
and spoke to them. Thereupon each
slipped under a protecting arm of
Patrolman Cowan at Canal Street and
the Bowery, and he sent them up to
Headquarters for safekeeping.
They said they were Bessia Lieve

They said they were Bessie Lissy of No. 828 North Chapel Street and Lillian Koska of No. 924 North Durham Street, Baltimore. Their working capital consisted of about a dollar letween them, and as they decided this was scarcely enough to launch them on a career in the silent drams. them on a career in the silent drama, they gladly agreed to go up to the Children's Society until Lieut. Grant Williams could get in touch with their parents and have them sent them on a career in the silent drama

Killed Working on "L" Road's Ex-Patrick Shea, of No. 1511 Lexington Avenue, was working on the new express tracks over the local tracks of the elevated railway at Sixty-fourth Street and Columbus Avenue this morn-ing, when he lost his balance and fell. A northbound Sixth Avenue local train cut him up so badly that he died ten minutes later.

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WOMAN WAS STARVING.

Harlem Shoppers Find Her in Street

Women shoppers at One Hundred and Iwenty-fifth Street and Lenox Avenue to-day saw a young woman leaning up

against the Corn Exchange Bank Build-

ing, with a baby in her arms. As she seemed to be on the verge of a collapse.

the shoppers called Policeman Brown.

the shoppers called Policeman Brown. To him the woman said:

"I am Mrs. Mary Stanley and I am nineteen years old. This is my sevenmenths-old baby. My husband has disappeared. I do not know where he is. I have been living with my mother-in-law in Mount Vernon. We are very poor. I am weak because I have had nothing to eat for two weeks. In that time I have been searching for week.

nothing to eat for two weeks. In that time I have been searching for work. To-day I was going to meet some relatives of my husband in Brooklyn and they were to help me. I got this far and then gave in from exhaustion."

An ambulance from Harlem Hospital

moned and she was sent there



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Flour, Pride of St. 12 lb. 49°

Quaker Corn Flakes, Crisp and Fresh: 5c Huyler's Breakfast Cocoa, can 17c Marmalade, Crosse & Blackwell's and Hartley's- 15c Cheese, With all the Cream, lb. State From Milk 19c Olives, Crisp and Extraordinary value—bottle, 4c Smoked Beef, Sliced thin-Glass iar, 10c

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New Jersey Onions, Finest of New Crop, 2 lbs... 50 Noodles, Royal Crown, package..... 50

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Ceylon Golden Tips, The Trial

Ceylon Golden Tips, Tea Chest.... 10c

At All 35 James Butler Inc. Meat Markets Prime Kibs Roast Beef, Best Cuts, lb. 22c Long Island Duck, Fresh Killed, lb. 19c

Roasting Chickens, Milk Fed, lb .. 25c Smoked Shoulders, Sugar Cured like 12c

Essie Grape Juice, Clear and pure; full 10c

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Riding from his mother's side on a man, five years old, to-day was run over and instantly killed by a Borden Milk Company's motor truck at Lorimer and Scholes Streets, Williamsburg. The driver, Joseph C. Brunner, of No. 76 Elliott Avenue, Maspeth, was summened to appear in court. The boy lived at No. 164 Scholes Street.

man's store to-day. Mrs. Press saw them and was frightened. She ran out of the store and up to the roof. Katzman was going to look for her when his little daughter came in and said: "Aunt Fanny fell off the roof into the yard." She died instantly. ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Union Pacific declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. on its preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, on the common stock. Both dividends are pay-able Oct. 1.

The regular Southern Pacific quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 per cent. was declared to-day.

Philadelphia Electric directors clared to-day the regular quarterly divi-dend of 1 3-4 per cent. on the company's stock. It is payable Sept. 15 to holders of record of Aug. 20.

Quaker Onts Company declared a reg-ular quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 per cent, on the preferred, payable Nov. 50 to holders of record Nov. 1. The regular quarterly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent, on the common was also ordered paid.

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